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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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9-8-1994

### Montana Kaimin, September 8, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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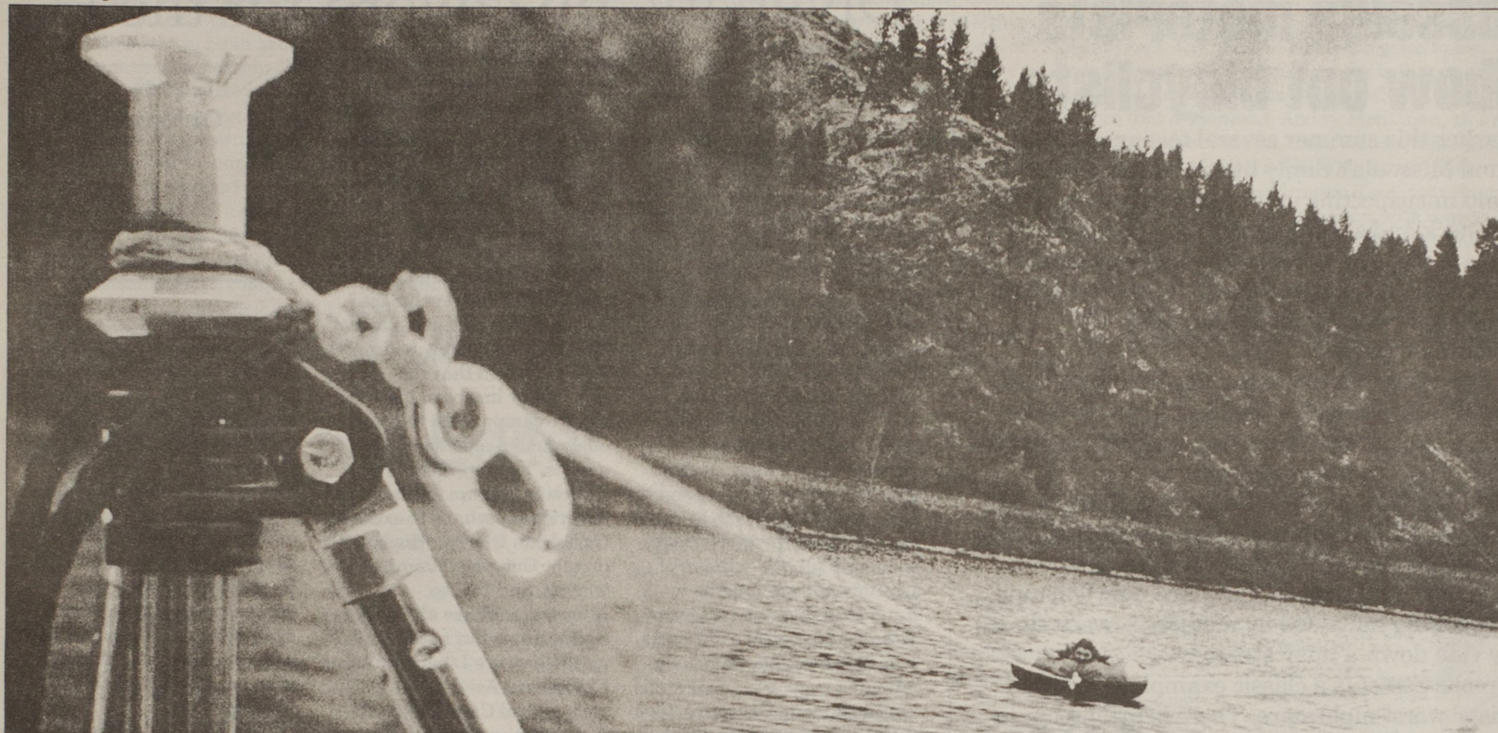
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## Totally tubular ...



Amie Rambo for the Kaimin

EMILY ROBINSON, a sophomore in wildlife biology, takes advantage of Sunday's cool weather for some high-speed tubing on Lake 5 near West Glacier.

## Radio Free Missoula: Airwaves for the students

Erin Billings  
Kaimin Reporter

By 1996, Missoula could be changing its tune and jamming to the polka or even a little baroque music.

The Student Radio Organization is trying to start up a university radio station that would offer students a music alternative and satisfy a variety of music tastes.

"They want to be more exposed to new music," Craig Altmaier, one of the groups members, said Wednesday. "Students aren't satisfied with radio stations here in Missoula."

The group surveyed about 200 students in the UC at Tuesday's Extracurricular Extravaganza to determine whether students would support a college radio station and what their tastes are.

Altmaier said the majority of students supported a station. The supporters' tastes ranged from the polka and baroque to classical jazz and rock. He said that the new station would be



Seana O'Sullivan/Kaimin

A STUDENT RADIO station could provide students with a voice in the community, said, R-TV senior Craig Altmaier.

geared to meet those interests.

The student-run station has no name yet, but Altmaier said the

group is considering calling it "Radio Free Missoula."

But Missoula won't be radio-free

that easily.

Starting up the station could cost anywhere from \$20,000 to \$50,000, and Altmaier said the group doesn't have any money saved up.

"We are looking at trying to raise the money ourselves," he said.

But he admitted that some of the money might have to come from local sponsors, ASUM activity fees and concerts put together by the group.

In addition to needing money, the group still needs equipment, a place to set up shop and university and FCC approval, which could take until 1996.

"There's still a lot of work ahead of us," Altmaier said.

Altmaier said the group would like to transmit out of the UC, but first must get approval from the university.

The radio station would be run by student volunteers with only a couple paid employees, he said. But anyone who wants to participate can.

"I don't want to limit any students who want to go on the air," he said.

## A few beans won't buy a cup of coffee any more

Tom Lutey  
Kaimin Reporter

Peggy Eberhart might have to dig a little deeper to pay for the tall, skim-milk, honey-sweetened lattes she craves, but rising coffee prices haven't affected her or other Missoula coffee drinkers' bent for the beans.

"It's not just a beverage, it's a way of life," the physical therapy major said. "People will pay the extra money for it no matter how high it gets."

Since June, Missoula coffee shops have boosted the cost of coffee beverages some 15 or 25 cents to compensate for

market prices frenzied by foul weather in Brazil and other bean-growing countries, they said. But higher prices have done little to shorten coffee lines at businesses like Food For Thought, located just west of campus, said employee Erika Hohn.

"Coffee is a real pull," she said, eyeing a dozen patrons waiting to order. Initially, some of the restaurant's patrons balked at the price increase. Most of them understand, she said, while others think they should get a better price because they're regulars. However, she added, the restaurant is taking the brunt of the increase.

"We're not charging them as much as we're being charged," Hohn asserted, adding, "Basically because some of them couldn't afford to pay more."

Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters, who roasts Food for Thought's special blend, said their prices have jumped considerably this year.

"In the past year we've seen some prices triple and most prices double at least," coffee roaster Joel Pollack said. Hunter Bay was forced to raise its retail price for Indonesian coffees, once the cheapest beans on the market, from \$7.25 a pound to \$10.75 due to heavy rains in

areas like Sumatra, which stunted coffee crops this spring, Pollack said. However he declined to say how much the company pays for unroasted beans.

The state's biggest roaster, Montana Coffee Traders of Whitefish, has seen its "green bean" prices jump a dollar a pound since June, the biggest increase since 1989, roaster Nonda Gaylord said. That's no small rise when you're roasting 200,000 pounds a year, she said.

However, Gaylord added that one of the good aspects of increasing prices is that the growers are getting paid better. Monte Verde coffee grow-

ers, who trade with the Whitefish company, have been able to install a water purification system to improve coffee production thanks to higher coffee prices and the fact that their coffee crop was spared the bad weather experienced by other South American coffee growers, Gaylord said. She added that Monte Verde is also opening a retail outlet for tourists visiting their Costa Rican town.

At any rate, both Hunter Bay and Montana Coffee Traders said prices will stay high, probably until next spring, when another coffee harvest hits the world market.



# expressions

## Missoula motorists elbow out bicyclists

Earlier this summer several teenagers drove around Missoula's dimly lit streets, pulled up behind unsuspecting cyclists and hit them on the back, neck and shoulders with a baseball bat.

This crime might shock some people, but it comes as no surprise to many resident cyclists who are now used to being harassed by Missoula motorists.

Many Missoula motorists are becoming less tolerant of bicyclists — making hopping on a two-wheeler a dangerous and unnerving sport.

### Kaimin viewpoint

Missoula cyclists already fear the city's narrow streets, lack of bike lanes and dark side-streets. They are now learning to fear being harassed by motorists every time they ride down a busy street.

Brooks Street is a classic example of every cyclists' worst nightmare. There is little room to ride a bike. Bikers are pushed into the gutter — forced to ride through puddles, hop over man-holes and dart around shards of broken glass, all while some guy in a car yells, "Get off the road!"

Cyclists pay taxes just like everyone else — they own part of the road. They have every right to be there.

Missoula cyclists are honked at by drivers who think that the "offending cyclists" aren't aware that they're in traffic with cars. If motorists thought about it, they might realize that a person on a bicycle is much more aware of their surroundings than a person in a car. Honking at a cyclist is dangerous. It startles the unsuspecting rider and could cause a serious accident.

Cyclists can also expect to have obscenities shouted at them while being flipped off and spit on.

Many motorists suggest that cyclists find alternate routes to Missoula's busiest roadways to avoid such confrontations, as if the cyclist is "asking for it."

That's hardly a solution for a town with such an obscene amount of air pollution. Why should cyclists be forced to find alternate routes, especially at an intersection like Malfunction Junction? The air has one of the highest concentrations of carbon-monoxide in the United States. For those who have forgotten — carbon-monoxide is deadly and much of Missoula's pollution is created by too many cars, not too many bikes.

Missoula motorists, not cyclists, are creating real danger on our streets. If they can't behave by keeping their lips sealed and their eyes on the road, they should start walking or riding the bus.

Or better yet, they could learn to ride a bike.

Virginia Jones

## 'Diversity' buzzword for the PC

The article by Thomas Nybo ("Professor looks for outside help," Aug. 30) does an adequate job of describing the Cheri Lucas Jennings case. However, the Jennings issue is really a touchstone for a larger problem plaguing this campus: "diversity." The fact is the politically correct on campus are emboldened because of the administration's proactive support and advancement of so-called "diversity," a code word for ideological conformity. This means that anyone who does not toe the politically correct line, whether student or professor, is ridiculed and harassed by those who are supposedly in favor of "diversity." Above all, the mission of any university should be to stand for a diversity of ideas because ideological conformity is antithetical to a sound education.

Chief among the supporters of UM's diversity policy is the one who created it: President Dennison, whose guidelines for this policy appeared in June 1991. Many departments on campus are pressured by the administration to "do the right thing." Thus, Main Hall evaluates the vice presidents, deans, chairs, and other instructors on "how well they promote diversity." Further, it is easy to conclude from a March 2, 1993 intra-campus memorandum from sociology Professor William McBroom that the administration is so set on hiring only politically correct candidates that it has periodically sought to bypass any involvement of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. With these two examples (and there are many more) it is easy to conclude that the administration

is pressuring the departments to conform to their wishes.

Imagine a non-tenured professor who believes in academic freedom being evaluated by a politically correct administrator. Chances are this person will not get tenure. Further, there is always the threat that Main Hall could, in the name of "retrenchment," strain a department's budget should it not comply willingly.

We are told that the "diversity" policy has been instituted to give campus jobs to previously under-represented groups. Those targeted for diversity hire are African-American (perhaps to exclude Caribbean Blacks), Hispanics (except Cubans), feminist women, and Native Americans. Those also under-represented, but not included on the list, are Libertarians, Christians, Asians, Evangelical Catholics, and Conservative Women. Dennison maintains that the tools used to achieve a diverse campus does not preclude the latter under-represented groups from getting a position. However, Dennison cannot name one such abbreviated search hire on this campus because there has been none. In reality, then, the diversity policy sends the message that only the politically correct need apply.

The consequence of hiding behind the word "diversity" when ideological conformity is the result, is a mediocre education. Students should be taught how to think logically and deductively, and relate those thoughts in writing. Unfortunately, the administration's policies have only provoked the politically correct to try to enforce their dogmas.

Guest Column by

Erik S. Root

I know of one student who had to rewrite a paper because the conclusion drawn was different from the professor's personal beliefs. This professor even told the student what to conclude from the research and to include only that opinion in the rewrite. A student learns nothing from this attempted indoctrination. These same policies by the administration have encouraged Jennings herself to label some students who disagree with her ideological beliefs as "traitors."

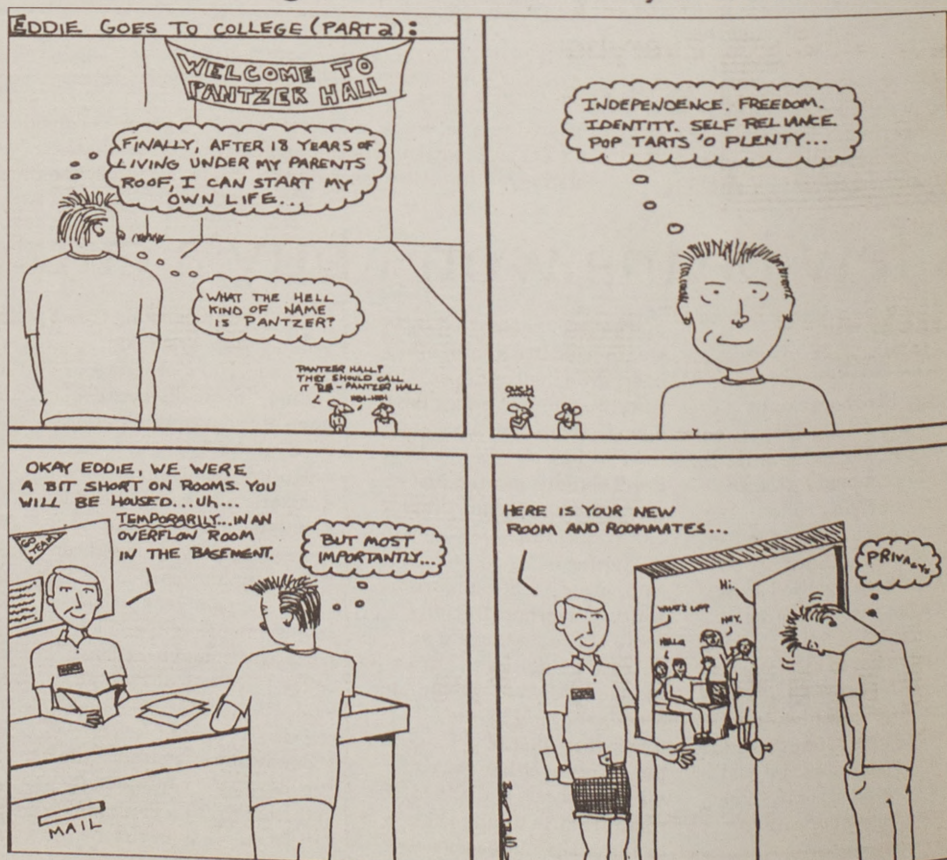
There are several facets to the Jennings case. As the majority report notes, her claims are weak at best. However, Main Hall only has itself to blame for the grievance.

Dennison should give the students their money's worth and institute a competitive hiring system. Whether the candidate hired under this process is a liberal or a conservative, a woman or a man, the students will be better off because we will be getting the best instructor money can buy. Therefore, it is time for the administration to revoke its inherently biased policies and stand for academic freedom and open hiring searches.

Erik S. Root, chairman of the UM Conservative Academic Society, is a graduate student in political science.

## Doug Eat Bugs

by Brent Baldwin



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Editorials are the product of a group consensus with heavy doses of the writer's own opinion.

Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."



# Not a native? Recycle in seven years

Something occurred to me the other day. I'm a native Montanan. No, I wasn't born in Montana. Nor am I a Native American. But if it's true that every cell in a human body—even the ones that make up those old long-playing records in my brain—is replaced within a seven-year period. Well, then I've lived here more than sufficiently to have become completely regenerated within the jagged horizons of Western Montana.

God, that pleases me. I find it an interesting, reassuring, and apparently provocative notion that I have replaced my old Ohio self, fashioned with the stuff of Ohio, with Montana's bread and water.

Of course, I'm mindful that with food importation, I'm really quite the global composite, and that my cosmopolitan components have been eked out of chemical additives I can't pronounce.

But despite the obvious dependence we have on so many things non-Montanan—hardly inclusive of

just food—at some level I have become a child of this land.

Perhaps this comes from a decade's worth of breathing Montana air—not that's something to be literally proud of here in Missoula. Perhaps it's all the mountains I've seen, all the waters, all the fall yellow cottonwoods. Perhaps it's ten winters of melting alpine snows. Or the early summer blooms of bitterroot, the flesh and flower of rock. Year after year, my eyes have soaked up these

beauties.

Perhaps I've become Montanan through my feet, through all the paths I've walked, slopes I've climbed. Perhaps through my ears—the whistle of osprey and eagle, the scream of hawk. The howl of ghost wolves.

I live these things, I dream these things. Who am I?

Almost half of all Montanans weren't born in Montana. And the social, economic and environmental changes wrought by the latest influx of immigrants

have sparked debate and resentment. Hell, I resent it, and I'm an immigrant! But let's review some points:

- none of us are independent
- seven years, all new, Made in Montana
- sensory input, Made by Montana
- state boundaries mean nothing anyway

The best hope, I think, is that as Montana "grows," i.e., fills up with more and more human beings, each looking for a way to make a living, a place to live, perhaps a place to build upon, the hope is that, in time, they will be replaced, heart, body and soul, with some essence that is Montana. And by Montanan, all I really mean is these mountains, these valleys, these plains, skies, waters and the wildlife. This sweet Earth.

Of course, here's the dilemma: if we instead replace these things with our own creations, with congestion, toxic waste, pollution, clearcuts, intolerance and extinction, then what will we become? What will we weave into our thoughts and bones?

And who will our children be?

Ron Scholl is a graduate student in environmental studies.

Guest  
column  
by  
Ron  
Scholl

## Letters to the Editor

### Biker-pedestrian conflict needs to be solved

Editor,  
A bicycle is a wonderful way to continue to commute short to medium distances while saving gas and getting exercise. Unfortunately, it can be a danger to pedestrians and a source of environmental harm when used in the wrong way or in the wrong places.

Bicycles are coming into increasing conflict with pedestrians. I have seen many near-collisions on campus since the start of classes, and was almost hit myself a couple of times. True, simple

courtesy on the part of the bikers would avoid such conflicts. Unfortunately, there is a minority of riders who don't care about others and ride too fast for conditions. It will probably take an injury accident to make the university sit up and take notice.

The bikes are also coming into conflict with green space. Everyone has, by now, seen the ruts cut into the campus' lawns by bike tires. The rate of erosion from wheels is much worse than that from shoe leather. The same people who speed down a sidewalk at 15 miles per hour are probably cutting those erosion gullies.

What we need is a reasonable accommodation between bike riders and the rest of the population. A good first step would be to separate

bikes and pedestrians. There is nothing wrong with bikes using streets, driveways and parking lots, just as cars and other vehicles do. One or two cross-campus lanes also ought to be designated for bike traffic. Maybe bikes could have one side of the Oval as their east-west corridor and a Mansfield-Van Buren connection for north-south travel. This would put all points on campus within a two or three minute walk of a bikeway. The rest of the walkways should be off-limits to all vehicles. A good second step would be a heavy fine for riding a bike on any lawn.

If something is not done now, the steps that will finally be taken after someone gets hurt are likely to be draconian. Some universities have banned bikes altogether; it could happen here. Now is the time to take steps to make sure it doesn't. And let's not wait until someone gets blind-sided and put in the hospital.

Sincerely,  
James M. Castro  
Graduate Student,  
Geology

### Dogs, bikers, drivers; shape up

Editor,  
Here are three requests burgeoning special interest groups on campus.

To owners of dogs, especially large dogs: feces accumulation not only smells bad, it is a grave health risk. It took the Black Plague to convince humans of this fact, and it is a history lesson most dogs have yet to learn. So their human owners must assume the responsibility of disposing of this dangerous waste — especially now with dog populations becoming so dense. And, no, this doesn't mean, "leave your dog's shit in someone else's yard or else in a park along the river or creek," as has become so popular a practice by university area pet owners!

To riders of bicycles: please respect pedestrians. Our safety is as much at your mercy on sidewalks, as is your safety at the mercy of automobile drivers on roads. Being in a hurry and in possession of technological power does not give you the right to scare and or hurt people who are

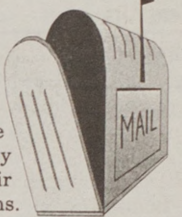
less so.

To gasoline addicts: God gave our valley winter air inversions.

Whether you find this fact convenient or not, please respect it as the truth of nature that it is. Whenever possible, walk, pedal, take the bus, ride-pool, turn off engines while waiting in lines (at the drive-throughs and train-crossings) or while waiting on passengers; these little things make a big difference in Missoula's "closed environment." For long distance commuters, sacrifice a little bit and buy oxygenated fuel here in town — since this is where your exhaust accumulates.

While the specific poisons of auto exhaust have become this nation's suicide-method-of-choice, this does not give you the right to force slow suicide on everyone who has to breathe in this valley.

Thanks,  
R.N. Baker  
Graduate Student,  
Mathematics



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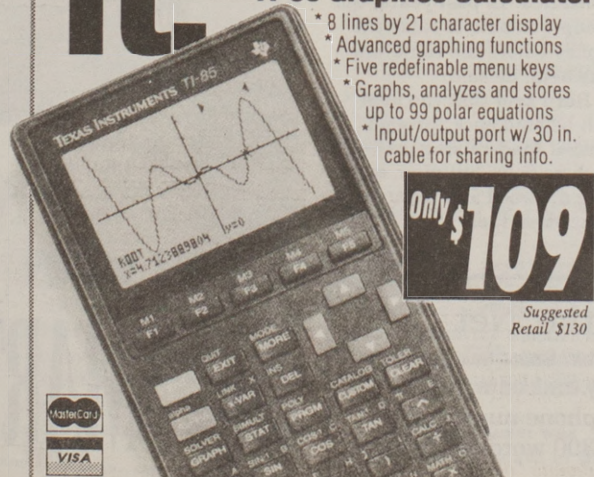
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EASTGATE MALL



# Japanese doctors tell of home-grown pollution woes

Tomoko Otake  
Kaimin Staff

The whispers from an audience filled the conference room of the St. Patrick Hospital Wednesday afternoon when a delegation from Minamata City in Kumamoto, Japan showed a list of victims of the worst environmental pollution disease in the country.

More than 13,000 people in Japan have applied for damage compensation in the wake of pollution in the 1960s, said Katsuhiko Yamasaki, director of the environmental health division in the Kumamoto Prefectural

Government. Of them, 1,769 people were officially recognized as victims, qualifying for compensation from Chisso Corp.

The compensation for the disease's victims comes solely from the Chisso Corp., not from national or local governments.

That is different from the Environmental Protection Agency's approach to the Superfund site on the Clark Fork River, Yamasaki said. The area was tabbed for cleanup after decades of mining polluted it with arsenic.

Chisso's carbide production plant

in Minamata discharged methyl mercuric chemical compound into Minamata Bay, causing birth defects, nerve damage and speech disorders among people who ate contaminated shellfish.

Chisso Corp. and the administration have spent more than \$1 billion over the years to battle the disease, Yamasaki said, including paying the victims, paying for the fish industry and for a pollution prevention project.

Immediately after the presentation, an unidentified listener walked out, saying the presentation didn't show even a glimpse of tragic reality

as vividly shown by Eugene Smith, an American photographer who took series of graphic, close-up pictures of people who suffered from the disease. "I'm speechless and shocked by the presentation," he said. "...This is not the story of Minamata."

Dana Headapohl, another member of the audience, said the two sister states — Kumamoto and Montana — can share the sense that both need to learn more about what their environmental disasters are all about. "In both cases our recognition of environmental disease is very young," she said.

## ASUM asked to oppose possible tax freeze

Erin Billings  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM senators were asked Wednesday to oppose a property tax proposal that would raise taxes every time a new home is bought, but limit tax increases for existing homeowners.

George Bonini, a member of Montanans for Tax Fairness, lobbied ASUM to oppose a bill that he said is discriminatory toward students and lower-income home buyers.

"It will create a tax shift from existing homeowners to young adults and seniors, anyone who is looking to buy a new home," Bonini said.

If the law passes, it will freeze property taxes for existing homeowners, regardless of future market value increases, as long as the house doesn't change hands.

However, when a house is sold, property taxes will be brought in line with the current market value of the house, and then frozen again for the new homeowner.

That means that the prop-

erty taxes for two identical homes could be significantly different if they were bought at different times, Bonini said.

Currently, property taxes are based on the value of a house as determined by appraisals conducted every five years.

Bonini said he was lobbying for student support because, as future home buyers, students will be affected the most by this tax measure.

But Senate President Fred Van Valkenburg (D-Missoula), one of the senators who introduced the bill, said students as well as existing homeowners could benefit from the measure.

"There might be some additional money available for university appropriations," he said.

And while Van Valkenburg admitted property taxes would be higher for new home buyers, he said the bill assures homeowners that they will be able to hold on to their property.

The tax proposal will be on state voters' ballots this November.

## Foresters receive ASUM loan for Alaskan conference

Erin Billings  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM approved a \$2,500 loan Wednesday so the Society of American Foresters can cruise by ferry to Alaska this fall.

The Senate unanimously approved the loan, the first of its kind, so that the group can attend a national forestry conference in Anchorage this month.

The money will come from a \$53,800 ASUM carry-over account. The loan must be paid back by Feb. 3, 1995, or the group will not receive future funding from ASUM, ASUM business manager Tye Deines said.

"If they owe just one cent, they won't receive funding from ASUM next year," Deines said.

The money will go toward a \$708 ferry boat ride, meals, van rental and gas.

Shawn Burd, chairman of the Society of American Foresters, said that a loan is necessary because the conference, usually held in November, was prematurely scheduled. In past years, the group was able to raise the money before the conference was held, he said.

Burd said that the loan will be paid back through special fund-raising projects such as fence building, cutting firewood and removal of hazardous fuel.

## Fall smoker set for Saturday

Ralph Bartholdt  
for the Kaimin

Tie up your hiking boots, pack up your note pads, bug dope and sleeping bags and get ready for the School of Forestry's annual smoker.

You might want to bring a toothbrush and an appetite, said Forestry Club President Shawn Burd, who organized this year's event.

Burd, a UM forestry student and a chairman of the Society of American Foresters, said the overnight smoker is a way to acquaint people with the School of Forestry's many clubs and activities. It is also a teaching tool.

### Ticket info

Tickets for the School of Forestry's annual smoker can be purchased in the Forestry Building until noon on Friday. Tickets cost \$7.

During the two-day event, which begins Saturday, participants can tour a ranch and an experimental forest and watch a logging show.

Forest science deals with interactions, Burd said, and the tour will shed light on how logging and ranching interact with forest ecosystems.

Other items on the agenda are lectures, slide shows, some hands-on experience using forester's tools, and plenty of food.

Although the event's name alludes to a crackling bonfire, this year's smoker — due to fire danger — might get dubbed "the smokeless smoker," Burd said.

He said the highlight of past smokers has been the Saturday afternoon bonfire and cookout where people relax and have a good time.

The \$7 tickets for the event, which cover room, board and transportation, can be purchased at the School of Forestry until noon on Friday.

## Alexandra Murphy

Author of

## Graced by Pines

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# sports

## Casey leads UM Golf into second season

Nicole Judovsky  
Kaimin Staff

In only its second year, the UM golf team is still young.

Head Coach Kris Nord has eight players on his roster, six of whom are freshmen. While some might cringe at this fact, they must not forget who the lone senior is: Brandy Casey.

Does that name sound familiar? It should. Last season, Casey was runner-up in the Big Sky Conference and started out the year by winning her first three tournaments.

And Casey hasn't slowed down a bit, preparing herself to be one of the top competitors in the Big Sky Conference again this year. She is the reigning state amateur champion.

Dan Davies, head coach of the Montana State golf team, said Casey should be ranked number one in the Big Sky Conference.

"Brandy will compete very well. She will be the top individual in the conference," said Davies.

The only other returning player for the Lady Griz is junior Melissa Regester. Nord said she will complement Casey and help the team win meets this season.

As for his six freshmen, Nord likes the talent.

"Having as many young kids as we do is always a big question mark," said Nord. "But they have good skills and it will be interesting to see who steps it up."

The Lady Griz open their season Sept. 12-13 at the BYU Invitational in Springville, Utah. According to Nord, his players will get to see and play with some of the best golfers in the nation.

"By competing with the best golfers, it will hopefully get us over some of our early season jitters and get us prepared for conference play," said Nord.

Montana's first conference meet is Sept. 18-19 at Bozeman, and the following weekend the Lady Griz host the UM Invitational.



Holly Tripp/Kaimin

UM GOLFER Brandy Casey warms up at Larchmont Municipal Golf Course Thursday afternoon.

## 1994 UM Golf Roster

**Brittney Bacon**, Freshman, Minot, N.D.  
**Carmen Boyd**, Freshman, Dillon  
**Amy Caruso**, Freshman, Helena  
**Brandy Casey**, Senior, Fremont, Calif.  
**Vicky Lorenz**, Freshman, Sidney  
**Melissa Regester**, Sophomore, Bigfork  
**Jody Sykes**, Freshman, Rifle, Colo.  
**Allison Wood**, Freshman, Minot, N.D.

## 1994 Lady Griz Golf Schedule

**Sept. 12-13** BYU Invitational, Springville, Utah  
**Sept. 18-19** MSU Invitational, Bozeman  
**Sept. 25-26** UM Invitational, Missoula  
**Oct. 3-4** Husker Classic, Lincoln, Neb.  
**Oct. 8-11** Big Sky Championship, Ogden, Utah

## Cross country teams open 1994 season

Opening day, cross country style, takes place for UM this Saturday when the Griz travel to Bozeman for the 18th annual Montana State Invitational.

UM head coach Dick Koontz said the field will provide tough competition, but will give him a perspective on where his teams stand.

"With MSU and ISU (Idaho State) there will be plenty of competition," Koontz said. "I picked MSU to win the conference and ISU to be in the top three. It will give us a good chance to see if we match up at all."

Along with MSU and ISU, UM will be competing against Utah State, MSU-Billings, Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho. The race will be run at the MSU campus course.

The men's race will begin at 9:20 a.m. and the women's race will begin at 10 a.m.

Last weekend, UM's teams competed against alumni in the Grizzly Alumni Invitational at the University Golf Course. Koontz said there were a lot of surprises, including the number of runners in close groups.

"We had a 23-second one-through-five group and a less-than-60-second, one-through-eight-or-nine group," he said. "You don't know where we fit in until we see the other competition, but that kind of competition within our team is great."

### Correction:

The Kaimin incorrectly identified senior volleyball player Karen Goff-Downs as sophomore Jennifer Patera in Wednesday's paper.

## Lady Griz test winning ways on the road

Nicole Judovsky  
Kaimin Staff

Last weekend, the Lady Griz volleyball team took advantage of having home court advantage when they won the Subway Volleyball Classic tournament. But Friday, they face the challenge of playing on the road for the first time this season when they take part in the Southwest Missouri State September Classic volleyball tournament in Springfield, Mo.

"A lot of question marks are brought up when you play on the road," said head coach Dick Scott. "Every team responds differently." Joining Montana at the tournament will be host Southwest Missouri State,

Tulsa and Kansas.

According to Scott, the competition will once again be strong, but not as strong as last weekend.

"There won't be a team there that is as strong as Cal State-Sacramento was," he said. The Lady Griz defeated Cal State-Sacramento twice en route to winning the Subway Volleyball tournament.

In the opening game, Montana faces Kansas. Scott said the Jayhawks have gone through a coaching change but are still a strong team.

"They are a good team this year. Even though their record is 1-3, they have played some matches against very strong teams."

Scott said Southwest Missouri State, who the Lady

Griz play on Saturday afternoon, will present a tough challenge.

"They will be a young team; they lost five seniors. But they have a strong program and will be tough again this year."

In their third and final game, Montana plays Tulsa.

"They will be better than last year," said Scott. "They didn't lose anyone."

According to Scott, the Lady Griz will be successful if the offense plays more consistently.

"We've been working in practice on covering our hitters and keeping the ball alive," said Scott. "But our offense can only be consistent if our serve reception is strong."

## Weber State, MSU picked cross-country favorites

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Weber State women and Montana State's men's team are the preseason favorites to repeat as Big Sky Conference cross-country champions this year.

The league released a poll by cross-country coaches on Wednesday. Both defending champions were selected to repeat.

UM's men's team was picked to finish sixth in the

eight-team league. The UM women were picked to finish seventh.



# diversions

## UC has new programming head

Virginia Jones  
Kaimin Arts Editor

He's 38 years old. He's got a college degree. He's married and he just bought a house. It was high time Tom Webster found a "real job." He'd been a roadie, he'd formed music clubs, he'd produced big rock concerts and he'd run his own production company while working at a record store.

Where could he find a job that would let him do all of this while providing a steady paycheck? Webster didn't have to look far.

He is the new head of University Center Programming and advisor to ASUM Programming. And he loves it. "Where else could I find a job this perfect for me?" he asks. "I love music so much ... I saw the opportunity and I had to take it."

Webster has a lot in common with the students that hound the programming office each day, checking to see if their favorite band will be the next to play the ballroom. He's a huge music fan and claims to know his stuff. "Not a lot of 38-year-olds know music like I do," Webster explains.

He certainly has the experience to back up his claim.

Webster began "doing what he loved" by working for bands like ZZ Top, Huey Lewis and the Tubes in the early '80s. "Yeah, I used to be the guy lifting the speakers," he laughs.

In 1985 Webster joined forces with Bruce Miklus and Tim Bierman, owners of Rockin Rudy's, and formed the Missoula Blues and Jazz society. "I listen to all kinds of music; jazz, stuff like the



Holly Tripp/Kaimin

TOM WEBSTER is the new ASUM Programming Advisor.

Replacements, classic rock-n-roll, but I like blues the best," Webster explains.

He studied radio production and finally, in 1987, he got the break he'd been waiting for. He applied for the position of concerts coordinator at ASUM Programming and landed the job.

Webster worked on several big shows for Programming, including Kenny Loggins and Stevie Ray Vaughn, which were promoted by Madd Maxx from Boise, Idaho.

Webster eventually moved to Boise to continue working with Madd Maxx. He promoted shows throughout the Northwest, working with Jeff Healy, Little Feat, Carol King and other popular bands.

Webster enjoyed the work in Idaho, but decided to return to Missoula in 1992 where he formed Last Best Place Productions with two friends.

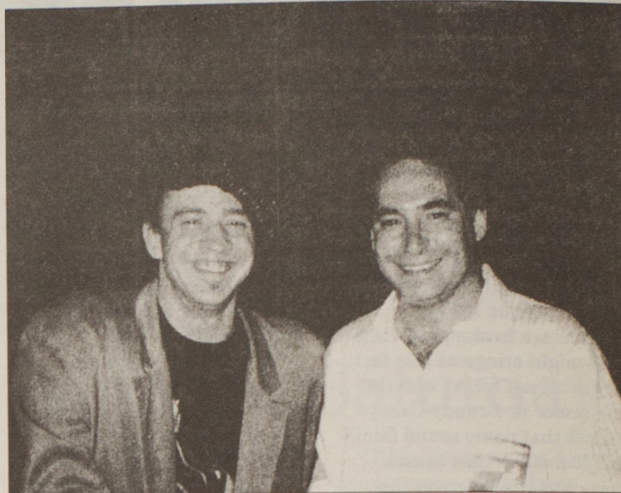
Over the past two years, Last Best Place provided Missoula with some of the most diverse and entertaining shows in recent memory. The company presented many famous musicians — Richard Thompson, Warren Zevon, Firehouse and Freedy Johnston, to name a few.

Those days are over, however, because working at Last Best Place was in conflict with ASUM Programming. But he doesn't mind.

"You have a lot more credibility when you're representing UM than when you're a small promoter," he explains. "I also have a sense of security and stability now. And I'm getting paid to do what I love."

Webster is excited to be working on campus again. "It's the real cultural center of Missoula and western Montana," he says proudly. "It's a real privilege to be here."

Programming has presented many major acts over the last several years — bands like Pearl Jam, Counting Crows and Big Head Todd and the Monsters. "Programming is on a roll," he says. "I'd like to continue that." He also hopes to



Courtesy Photo

WEBSTER WITH Stevie Ray Vaughn, circa 1987.

diversify the entertainment offered by UC Programming by booking more blues, zydeco and african music.

Webster is looking forward to working with the students that are the brains behind

Programming. "I know that it's going to be important to be up front and to communicate with them," he says. "They're all individuals with various personalities ... we really make a great team."



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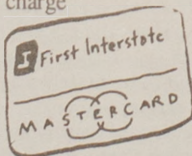
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# diversions

## Baez brings a taste of the past and present to UM

Virginia Jones  
Kairmin Arts Editor

With the 25th anniversary of Woodstock a recent memory, one of the original concert's legendary performers will be making a stop in Missoula this weekend. Joan Baez is taking over the University Theatre on Sunday, and you'd better get your tickets now — they're going fast.

Baez has been recording and performing her music for nearly 35 years, and her popularity shows no signs of diminishing. During the past year, she released the Grammy-nominated "Play Me Backwards" and a retrospective box set called "Rare, Live and Classic." With her new tour, Baez is back in the spotlight, a place she has been familiar with for over

three decades.

During the 1960s, Baez was a symbol of the emerging youth culture. She was talented, charismatic and politically outspoken. She created albums that brought folk music to the mainstream. Her first records were primarily composed of traditional material, but they eventually began to incorporate the work of contemporary songwriters like Dylan and commentaries about issues she felt strongly about.

When she wasn't making political statements through her music, Baez marched alongside Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to fight for civil rights. She refused to pay the portion of her income taxes that would be used for defense purposes, supported the Farmworkers of America and

established the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence. Baez was even arrested twice for civil disobedience acts opposing the Vietnam War.

As Baez approaches the 35th anniversary of her historic debut at the 1959 Newport Folk Festival, she continues to be a vital and politically correct performer in popular music. She performed at the "Live Aid" concert in 1985 to raise money for starving Ethiopians and traveled on Amnesty International's "Conspiracy of Hope" and "Human Rights Now!" tours. She even postponed several shows on her 1993 tour to travel through Sarajevo and bring attention to the mass destruction and suffering in Bosnia.

Not content to live through her past, Baez has continued

to record new music. Recently recorded albums feature collaborations with Paul Simon, Jackson Browne and the Gipsy Kings. She also performs, on occasion, as one of the Four Voices, a vocal quintet that also features Mary Chapin-Carpenter.

Baez will combine the past and present when she steps onto the stage Sunday night. One thousand three hundred Missoulians will be sharing the evening with living history. As Anthony DeCurtis writes in the liner notes of "Rare, Live and Classic," "Her art and life have been inseparable from the public events that shape our era ... a tribute to the ability of the human voice to rise out of the confusion of the day-to-day struggles and define ideals of beauty and moral courage."



### Concert info

Joan Baez will be performing at the University Theatre on Sunday, September 11. The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$17 for students and \$19 for the general public and are available at all Ticket E-Z outlets.

### Arts Calendar

Missoula Children's Theater presents **Nunsense II: The Second Coming** at the Montana Theatre. The play runs through Sunday, Sept. 10. Shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for the general public.

**McKays Blues Band** will be performing at Maxwell's on Friday and Saturday nights. No cover.

**Shades of Reality** will be performing Jay's Upstairs on Friday and Saturday nights.

**Tommy Makem**, the godfather of Irish folk music, will be performing at the UC Lounge on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. It's free.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies presents **Forever Wild: A Celebration of Wilderness** Sept. 13. Walkin' Jimmy Stolz, one of America's foremost folk singers will perform. It's at the Boon and Crockett Club at 8 p.m., and proceeds benefit the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

On Sept. 8 the Missoula Museum of the Arts will present lectures by artists **Lynn Hull** and **Kioko Mwitiki**. They'll take place at the museum and will run from 7-9 p.m.



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# Campus cops take on UM Tech's security

Shir-Khim Go  
Kaimin Reporter

Nine UM campus police officers now have to take care of 650 more students from the UM's College of Technology of The University of Montana spread over the two Tech campuses besides patrolling the UM campus.

This is another effect of UM's merger with the former Missoula Vocational-Technical School.

Is that going to work?

Sure, said Ken Willett, director of campus security. He said the Tech campuses are just like any other two schools, such as the School of Business Administration or the School of Education, except that in this case, the two schools are off the UM campus — one on South Avenue, between Community Medical Center and Fort Missoula the other next to Sentinel High School.

However, Willett said the transition is going smoothly.

He said that two years ago campus police had to patrol the Fort Missoula area before UM transferred its ownership of the land to the UM Foundation, so that patrolling the Tech campuses will be nothing new.

He said that Tech's low crime rate makes the transition even easier.

In fact, he said he thinks the change will benefit Tech.

Tech has never had its own security department, always depending

"It's going to be spread pretty thin, but we'll do the best we can,"  
— Sgt. Richard Thurman

on the sheriff and city police. Now Tech also has the attention of campus police, he said.

Richard Thurman, campus police sergeant said his officers patrol Tech grounds about two or three times a week, plus whenever the need arises.

"We will patrol it as often as we can, and whenever we have the manpower," Thurman said.

Tech students may have to wait a little longer for the officers to arrive when there's an emergency since officers are stationed at the UM campus. But it won't take any longer than getting the sheriff or the city police to arrive, Thurman said.

"It's going to be spread pretty thin, but we'll do the best we can," he said.

Rick Kleinjan, supervisor of the Facility Services at Tech, welcomes the merger.

"They're providing us with patrol," he said. "It's more than what we had before, and I'm pleased."

Craig Finnegan, a campus police officer, welcomes the additional task because it gives him the chance to patrol new areas and to meet different people.

"It's a change of scenery," he said. "It's a challenge to look forward to."

## Tennis anyone?



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

Lady Griz tennis team members wait for their first practice Wednesday afternoon. Their first game will be on the last weekend in September at Washington State.

## Crowd supports single-payer plan

Mark Matthews  
Kaimin Reporter

Last August they heard horror stories from people without health insurance. Wednesday, the Montana Health Care Authority listened to citizen suggestions for fine tuning the two proposed Montana health care reform plans.

One, the single-payer plan, would make the state government everyone's insurance agent, with premiums paid by taxes.

The other, a multi-payer plan, would require that all Montanans buy insurance.

Missoula was the first stop for the Authority as they travel around the state giving citizens one

last opportunity to talk about the plans.

The two reform plans will be put in final form after this last round of debate and submitted to the 1995 Legislature for consideration.

When Montana Peoples' Action member Jane Robideau asked the audience which plan they support, about 90 percent raised their hands for the single-payer plan.

"Let's cut the baloney," Robideau said. "The opponents to single-payer have used lies and disinformation in the campaign to discredit the single-payer system."

As criticism of the plans got hot, Dorothy Bradley,

chairman of the Authority, told the audience that the proposals were not formulated by the three people on stage.

"Our mission is not to force our opinion on you," Bradley said. "Your leaders helped frame these plans. We're just putting them on the table for you. Don't just lambast the plan before you. Give us some constructive help."

One proposed change in the plans would forbid insurance companies to deny coverage for people with pre-existing conditions. Another would guarantee that workers could take their health insurance with them when changing jobs.

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# UM student interns with federal probation office

**Ken Spencer**  
Kaimin Reporter

Kathy Kolberg swore on the first day of her internship — to a federal judge, even.

Kolberg, a UM student working toward a master's degree in sociology with a criminology concentration, is interning for the federal probation department in Missoula. She is the first federal patrol officer intern to get the job in Montana.

Before she could be sworn in by U.S. Magistrate Leif B. Erickson on Aug. 31, Kolberg had to walk through a metal detector.

"It was an intense thing," she said. "My parents had come up, it was pretty exciting."

As an intern, Kolberg will be working with other federal probation officers. She will carry an identification badge, but isn't expected to carry a gun.

Jerry Cooley, director of

Missoula probation department, says she will have her work cut out for her.

"We're investing a lot of time and money in her," Cooley said. "In order for this to work for us, we have to get some benefit, too."

Cooley expects Kolberg to start her internship with pre-trial work. That's when a person has been convicted of a federal crime but has not

been sentenced yet. Kolberg will help probation officers do background checks, study and propose bond amounts to federal judges and ver-

ify defendants' drug and alcohol treatments.

Later she will check for probation violations, check for evidence of crime in homes and verify employment.

By the end of her internship, she will be expected to use her investigations to recommend guidelines for sentencing, keeping the legal ramifications of her decision in mind.



Chris Jacobs/Kaimin

AS THE FIRST intern parole officer in Montana, sociology graduate student Kathy Kolberg will break new ground during her four-month internship at Missoula's federal probation department.

Because Kolberg was sworn in, she will be expected to perform like any other federal probation officer. As the first such intern in the state, she feels pressure to do a good job, she said.

"You know you have to do really well," she said.

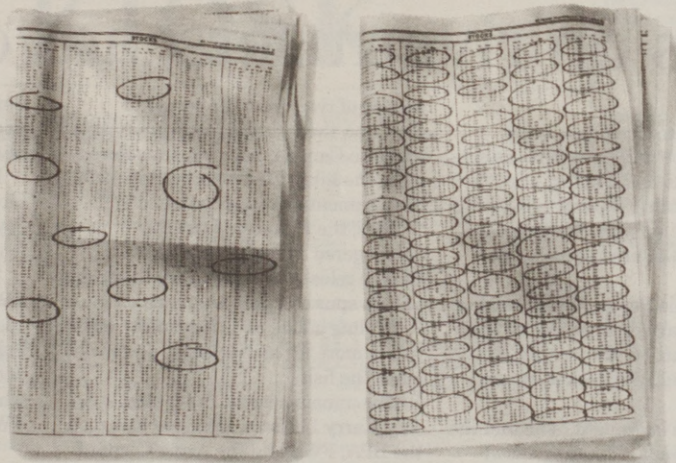
Kolberg's academic advisor, Associate Professor Jim Burfeind, agreed.

"We'd like to keep an on-going relationship with this

agency," he said.

He admitted the agency was "a little leery" at first when he helped Kolberg campaign for the job, but now the agency is excited to have her as an intern, he said.

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## Concerning U

**American Heart Association Infant/Child C.P.R. Class 6-10 p.m.**  
Call 728-4100 to preregister \$15 fee.

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Bachelor and associate degree applications for spring semester graduation are due in the Registration Center, Lodge 113.

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# News Bite

## Extra permits available for fall hunting

Hunters can now apply for surplus elk permits and A-7 elk, antelope, and deer "B" licenses for this year's hunting season, announced the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Elk licenses, permits, and either-sex antelope licenses will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. The applications and fees must be mailed to Helena because hand-delivered requests will not be accepted.

Applications for Montanans are available at most license dealers and all FWP offices. Non-residents can get applications from FWP offices.

Hunters who have already drawn permits for deer can still purchase an additional deer license for each region.

However, hunters who drew an antelope license cannot purchase a similar surplus antelope license.

## Taking a break ...



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

WENDY MARSH, a freshman in physical therapy, knows just how to give her foot a "break" Wednesday afternoon.

# Fish's fate hinges on river users, advocate says

Rebecca Huntington  
Kaimin Reporter

The Kootenai River white sturgeon's debut on the endangered species list might bring the fish back from the brink of extinction if Montanans are willing to pay higher power bills, a Montana Trout Unlimited executive said Wednesday.

"We have really messed up our aquatic systems, they're crashing around our ears," said Bruce Farling, who tracks fish populations for Montana Trout Unlimited.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service added the Kootenai River white sturgeon to the list of endangered species Tuesday saying that Libby Dam is blocking the flow of water needed to

save the fish.

People who use rivers for energy, sport or irrigation will have to make sacrifices to save the fish, Farling said. "If we are going to bring these fish back, it's going to cause some pain. We've got to spread that pain around equally," he said.

The Bonneville Power Administration has been voluntarily increasing its flows at the dam. Weather, not the dam, is the fish's enemy, said BPA spokeswoman Dulcy Mahar.

"The problem is drought," she told the Great Falls Tribune. "There just isn't much water anywhere in the system."

However, FWS officials say that the BPA has been releasing just over half the water sturgeon need to spawn.

The sturgeon, inhabiting a 168-mile

stretch of river from the corner of Montana through the Idaho panhandle and into Canada, have not reproduced since the Libby Dam was built in 1974, environmental groups contend.

Now, the FWS could use the Endangered Species Act to force the BPA to release more water in the spring to help spur sturgeon to spawn.

Farling added he is personally willing to pay more for hydroelectric power if it helps the fish.

The announcement frustrated U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco, who said he urged the BPA, FWS and the Army Corps of Engineers two years ago to agree on a recovery plan to keep the fish off the endangered species list.

"This listing is testimony to the failure of federal agencies to do what the

American people expect, and that is to work together," the Idaho Democrat said.

But FWS said it could not force the Libby Dam officials to increase river flows without the Endangered Species Act.

"The (U.S.) Corps (of engineers) and BPA continue to prioritize Libby Dam operations to meet other demands, primarily hydropower and recreation, and not for the benefit of Kootenai River white sturgeon or other resident fish," FWS wrote in the Federal Register.

The listing might get the fish wrapped up in politics making people angry, Trout Unlimited's Farling said, instead of prompting "some cool-headed scientific response to bring those species back from the brink."

# Sierra club poised to challenge federal wolf plan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Plans to put Canadian gray wolves in central Idaho will be challenged by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, the group announced Wednesday.

Defense Fund attorney Doug Honnold said his group has filed a notice with the

Interior Department of its intention to challenge the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's plans because they do not adequately protect existing wolves in Idaho.

At issue are Fish and Wildlife Service plans to plant Canadian wolves in central

Idaho and Yellowstone National Park to restore wolf populations.

In both areas, the wolves would be considered "experimental, nonessential" populations, which means they could be killed if they left certain areas and killed livestock.

But Honnold and others have said wolves already exist in central Idaho, so the designation would take away any protection those wolves now enjoy under the Endangered Species Act, which prohibits the killing of the wolves.

Honnold and Linn Kincannon of the Idaho Conservation League said enough gray wolves have been seen in Idaho to lead the Fish and Wildlife Service to predict that reproducing wolf packs will be found in the state within five years.

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# News Bite

## Department of Energy offers fellowships

Applications are now being accepted for three postdoctoral fellowships sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Health and Environmental Research and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education.

The Global Change Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowships offers research opportunities related to the U.S. Global Change Research Program. Up to seven new awards will be made with first-year stipends of \$35,000. The application deadline is Dec. 15, 1994.

The Alexander Hollaender Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowship Program offers fellowships in areas such as energy-related life, biomed-

ical, and environmental sciences. Up to 10 new fellowships will be awarded with first-year stipends of \$37,500. The deadline for applications is Jan. 15, 1995.

The Human Genome Distinguished Postdoctoral Fellowships offers up to five new awards with first-year stipends of \$37,500 in disciplines of biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, mathematics, and information science. The deadline is Feb. 1, 1995.

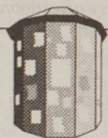
To request an application packet, write to Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. All awards will be made by May 1995.

## Overflow fixer ...



Steve Adams/Kaimin

**JOE MCGEE** sets sparks flying as he welds on the second floor of the forthcoming Pantzer Hall. UM officials say that the new dorm will eliminate the on-campus housing shortage.



# kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Male, orange & white cat, 3 yr. old, neutered, long-hair, part Persian, named Civa. 549-7279

Found: NICE women's wristwatch turned in at Rec Annex 116. Call Catie 243-2802 to identify.

Lost: Cowboy boot keyring w/2 keys. Call 243-2711 ask for Ken.

### PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Guitarist or keyboards needed for serious rock band. Originals plus Charlatans to Cheap Trick. Jack 543-1245

Shrink-wrap your new posters at IMS, SS 123, \$1 off until 9/16/94

Wanted: Logic, deduction tutor for U.M. student. Call 721-9241.

Pizza Lovers- D'Angelo's Nightly Special: Buy any large 16" Pizza and receive the second large 16" Pizza for only \$6.50 take out- Dine in. Call ahead 721-6871, 4-7 P.M. M-Th

### SILENCE = DEATH

U of M Lambda Alliance for Gay, Lesbian, Bi-sexual, and Transgender students. Action, education, support, and pride. Meeting tonight, 8 P.M., in UC 114. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life. For more information call 523-5567.

**DO SOMETHING THAT MATTERS!** UM Women's Center needs volunteers to help plan activities for **Take Back the Night 1994**. We will meet in UC 211 tonight at 5:30 P.M. to discuss ideas. All welcome!

SARS Advocate Fall Training Program is taking applications.

Breaking The Silence • Healing The Pain UM Sexual Assault Recovery Service is taking applications for their Fall Advocate Training Program. Attend orientation Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 3:00, McGill 218

or call SARS for application/information. 3 academic credits are available/semester 24-hour line 243-6559.

### HELP WANTED

**We Pay Big Bucks!** Disability Services for Students is currently hiring qualified workstudy students for an employee pool. Students will be selected/hired from the pool to perform tasks such as reading, taping, proctoring, etc., by students with disabilities. The rate of pay is \$5.50/hour ~ hours are flexible. Please contact DSS at 243-2243 for more information.

Workstudy position as childcare aide. Close to campus. \$4.75/Hr. 2:30-5:45 P.M., M-F, call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eves/wkends.

Child care aides needed for evening parenting classes. Hours vary. Please call the Child and Family Resource Council for information. 728-5437

Needed: Experienced sitter, M-F, 3-6 P.M., Non-smoker, need own transportation. Call 549-1956 eves.

Part-time school bus drivers needed. Come join the Beach family. We've been providing safe, reliable transportation services for over 50 years. 549-6121, 825 Mount.

Curatorial assistant needed. Workstudy funding necessary. Preparing exhibitions for installations. Requires strong interest in art with prior experience preferred. Call Deborah Mitchell at 728-0447.

Wildlife Laboratory Assistants - Matson's Laboratory. Junior or graduate wildlife biology students who would be available for part-time work for at least 2 school years, beginning fall 1994. Start \$5.50/Hr. Phone 258-6286 for application, before 10 Sept.

Now hiring in the Mall, Bob's Pizza Plus. Full and P/T positions available. Starting wage \$4.75/Hr. Call Nancy 721-7219.

Part time (10-19 hours/wk.) W.S. or non W.S. Plant research lab assistant. Botanical knowledge preferred. \$5.25/Hr. Applications available at HS104—leave app's at HS 303.

Wanted: Football, basketball officials for city leagues starting Sept. 12. Apply now. Complete applications at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory. EEO/AA,

M/F, V/H employer.

Espresso Bar—Bi-Lo Foods S.W. Higgins. Must be good with people. Sundays and Weekday morning/evening shifts. Apply in person only at On The Go Espresso.

Now accepting applications for part-time sales. Person should have hands-on knowledge in tack and general animal care. Ranch background a big plus. Hours are flexible. Send resume to Quality Supply in C/O Personnel, P.O. Box 3717, Missoula, MT 59806

Work-study clerical position. WordPerfect, Dictaphone, general office skills. Submit application to Provost's Office, 101 University Hall. For more information, call 243-1340.

Field House Concessions has several openings for football season. Work in a fast-paced and fun environment. Please apply to the Field House ticket office

### FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Want to referee for intramural sports? Come to FH 214, 4 P.M., Sept. 8 for information or call 243-2802. Volleyball & Football.

Part time retail position—Nights, weekends. Apply in person, Shirtworks, Southgate Mall.

No vehicle or experience needed. \$5-10 per hour—coupon book sales. Book popular in area—Sells itself. Can pick hours. 728-3254.

Work Study Position: Clinical Psychology Center needs a responsible person for a Clerical Assistant position, morning hours only, \$5.00 per hour. 10 Hrs/Wk Computer literacy and typing skills are a must. Obtain a job application from Financial Aid Office and drop it off at the Clinical Psychology Center. Position will remain open until vacancy is filled.

Workshop: Come find out how to get the most out of the Career Fair. Tips for interviewing, writing resumes, and networking.

Mature woman, non-smoker interested in

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$ .80 per 5-word line	\$ .90 per 5-word line

### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

caring for two children ages ten and six occasional AM's. Call 728-6732, University area.

### FOR RENT

Reserved Space (W-13) for lease! Call Matt 251-4771. See Kaimin ads 9/1

Furnished 2 bedroom cabin, Rock Creek. No Pets. References required. \$400 monthly. Call 1-825-6594

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

Share 3 Bdrm. trlr. in Superior on Clark Fork River. Not a bad commute; carpools available. Quiet, peaceful with infinite recreational opportunities. \$150/mo. + 1/2 util. (\$75.00 Dep.) Message 822-4620

### TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE** Verna Brown 543-3782.

**RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING—Berta 251-4125**

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268

### SERVICES

**Elenita Brown Dance Studios** Creative movement, Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Spanish/Flamenco. All ages. UM credits available. 542-0393

The Best Guitar Lessons! Personalized instruction. Call Kevin 728-4784

**Grand Opening—Self storage units** various sizes just off Reserve/I-90 interchange. Contact 549-3111.

### COMPUTER REPAIR

Most makes and models  
**UC COMPUTERS**  
243-4921

**POTTERY CLASSES** — 8 weeks \$39 543-7970

### WANTED TO BUY

Discover your place for used gear—wanted—to buy/consign: Quality used athletic gear & outdoor wear. Bring to "Re:Sports", 506 Toole Ave. 542-2487

## MISCELLANEOUS

Forestry Fall Smoker—This Sat. & Sun., 9/10 & 9/11 at Lubrecht Forest. \$7.00 includes lodging, food, transportation, field demos & more! Tickets on sale now in Forestry Building.

### FOR SALE

3rd Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South 3rd St. West 542-0097. Student desks, computer tables, chests of drawers, pots and pans, dishes-treasures of all kinds.

486DX2-66 Complete VESA System \$1495

Texas Instruments Microlaser Pro 600 600dpi, 8Pg/Min, Postscript Laser w/2 Paper Trays, IBM/Appletalk Ready \$1095

UniVision Computers  
2801 S. Russell • (406)721-8876

For sale 1 dresser w/5 drawers. Good condition \$20. 1 Desk \$15. \$30/ the pair. Call 543-3923

Motorcycle jacket 1.5 mm black cowhide, brass hardware, Thinsulate zipout lining, side laces, underarm vents. Brand new. \$125 543-5874.

Episcopal Church Annual Rummage Sale Friday 8-3, Saturday 8-12, 130 South Sixth Street East.

Good computer desk \$65.00, 549-8747

### COMPUTERS

Macintosh Classic II 4mb RAM 80mb hd \$500. Apple CD300 \$300 549-2009 Justin

### CARLO'S BUYS

Everyday CARLO'S buys Levi 501's, Gap, Banana Republic, Biker Jackets and much more. \$\$\$\$\$ CARLO'S 543-6350

### AUTOMOTIVE

1991 Ford Escort, call 251-4263.

For Sale: '78 Audi Fox.Runs good, \$1,100 call 549-3808.



# No loan checks until after seminar

*Freshmen and transfer students must attend to get fall checks*

**Tom Lutey**  
Kaimin Reporter

Freshmen and transfer students awaiting student loans must attend an-hour-and-a-half of financial aid seminar Thursday, Friday or Saturday, or wait until February to receive their checks, Financial Aid Director Myron "Mick" Hanson said Tuesday.

The seminar focuses on consolidating loans, managing money and locating sound credit offers, Hanson said.

The Financial Aid Office decided to add the seminar after the federal government increased the amount of money students can borrow in 1992, Hanson said. The maximum amount students can borrow depends on their resident status and year in school, He said.

UM students rank first in the nation for repaying students loans.

He said he hopes the seminar, conducted by Consumer Credit Counselors of Great Falls, will fortify the school's

97.1 percent repayment rate.

All Freshmen students need to attend the seminar to receive their checks this fall. Transfer students need to attend to get their spring checks.

That means a total of 1,600 students have to attend, but Hanson said anyone could benefit from the seminars and he encouraged all students to attend.

Hanson said he has personally benefitted from the program's suggestions on making weekly budgeting plans and finding good credit card offers. The program discourages students from jumping at mail offers for high interests charge cards, urging them to turn to their banks for more reasonable card offers.

The seminars start today in the Mount Sentinel Rooms on the third floor of the University Center at 9:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Two sessions will be offered Friday at 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. and one session will be offered Saturday at 9:15 a.m.

## The Kaimin's On the Net

Got a beef? A hot news tip, maybe? Shoot us a letter on the Internet at [editor@selway.umt.edu](mailto:editor@selway.umt.edu). Include your name, major, year and phone number for verification.

## Bicyclists beware ...



Bruce Ely for the Kaimin

ADRIAN DUTKEWYCH, a 22-year-old UM student, gets help Tuesday after being hit on his bicycle while riding South Fourth Street West across Higgins Ave. Dutkewych, who was treated and released from St. Patrick Hospital, was hit by a Chevy Suburban turning left onto Higgins from the opposite direction.

# For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.



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